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#### LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. QLADSTONE STILL FAST IN THE MIRE OF ENGLISH POLITICS.

Sout as he Becomes Successful at Home Things Begin Again to Look Very Black Abrond More Alarming News from India - An Outburst of Partison Passion in England - Latest Goods in the Literary World.

LONDON, Dec. 13,-The Redistribution bill is going to pass without any opposition worth sreaking of. The attacks upon it have been but a sputtering fire, without any power of concentration; but Mr. Gladstone is not allewed to spend his Christmas in the undisturbed enjoyment of his double legislative triumph. Just as he has reached the climax of his success in domestic policy he is menuced with universal and disastrous breakdown in his policy abroad. Things get worse and worse in Egypt; the action of the German and Russian Consuls following so close on the adverse decree in reference to the law of liquidation, the disquieting and barely courteous delay of the powers in answering the last proposals of the English Cabinet, have produced a feeling of blank dismay in the Ministerial organs, of diabolic triumph in the persistent enemies of Gladstone, and of hot anger and hotter proposais in the independent journals.

Bismarck, Ferry, and Gladstone are engaged in a game of bluff, and the German Frenchman have all the cards in their hands. They use the Congo Conference to get concessions in Egypt and Egypt to get conssions on the Congo, while the flerce necessity of Gladstone to have some kind of settlement or other to stay Egypt on the rush to bankruptcy raises the chances of a good settlement for the German and French bondholders. The rejentless use which the Continental powers are making of their advantages has produced a cry of universal disgust and alarm in England. The Jingo journals take the op-portunity to demand that Egypt beannexed, in which event England, they say, could be ben-effied and the bondholders paid at the same time; while in Badical organs the proposal is that Egypt and the bondholders should be allewed to go to the inferno of bankruptey together. Neither programme is practicable. The liberty of action which England has been allowed so long has probably come to an end amid the disastrous failure of all her plans, the ruin she has brought upon Egypt, and the shame she has heaped upon herself; and if in a sulk she should let Egypt drift, France or some other newer would be only too willing to come in and rule and holsterup the country.

Meant me the news from the Khartoum expedition grows gloomier every day. All the correspondents write with elagular unanimity of pessimism, and one goes the length of writing that the best thing would be to throw up the sponge. The news from India, continues to be alarm-

ing, and the concerted action of Germany and Russia in Egypt increases the suspicion that there is some agreement between them as to Bussian action against England in Central Asia. All those things have produced a very uneasy feeling. People already speculate on the coming session opening with an outburst of the forlous partisan passion which the truce of the franchise negotiations has interrupted, and some prophets declare that Lord Sailsbury will be Prime Minister some time next yoar. The Conservative leaders continue to work the fair trade cry for all it is worth. Lord Salisbury has gone so far as to support a demand for an inquiry, which is the form the movement takes just now, and Mr. Chaplin and Mr. Lowther carried resolution in the same direction at a prolonged meeting of the Central Agricultural Chamber of England. On the other side there existing agricultural distress by a hugo and wholesale reduction of the rents, and no-rent

agreeable but very powerful novel, entitled "A Mummer's Wife," by a young Irishman named George Moore, and a controversy of a lively character is started by the announcement that Mudie, the king of the circulating library business, and the authorat of the novel business, is boyentting the work. It is ansunced that similar measure is dealt out to Marion Crawford's "To Leeward," to Katherine Bauer's "Revelations," on which Labouchere draw so largely to abuse the Queen's relatives, and to a small primer by Prof. Stuart, the successor of Fawcett as member for Hackney, on the ground that he is an atheist

Attention is drawn to the vast amount of infanticide, caused by the facilities for baby insurance, and a London Coroner has asserted that of the infants killed by overlying three out of four are murdered by their mothers to obtain the insurance money.

Prince Bismarck has just confessed that he keeps the clerks in his office at work all day long, and o'ten until midnight, and that they are worse paid than clerks in private employ-

There is no confirmation of the report that the Prince of Wales intends to meet the ugly articles against an allowance to his son by supporting him in his own house until hegets

Prof. Blackle, an eccentric but highly gifted Besteh professor, produced a great committee in Glasgow by giving a lecture on a Sunday and selecting a subject so mundane as "Scotch

Love Songs." The lecture was a culogy of beautiful women and of the historic characters that had proved amenable to their influence from David downward, and wound up by the spirited singing of an old Scotch song by the Professor, who is nearly 80. The Prefecture of Police in Paris has insisted

on the models of all the Christmas toys being submitted for censorship. All models recalling the war in China were prohibited. Mandarins and Black Fings were not allowed to be caricatured, nor the storming of Sontay to be celebrated; but a figure of the Mahdi way passed, according to which he is a portiy. Turk, and he spins around on being touched by a spring.

A lady who wanted her infant vaccinated was offered some virus from the arm of a grandchild of the Pramier, but refused, on the ground that, being a Conservative, she did not want her child to have a Gladstone taint.

An admirer of Mr. Spurgeon has given him s carriage which has shelves for books, an array of cigar trays, and a handsome tooking glass. Mr. Spurgeon writes more vigorously than ever against the hereay of considering the use of

A writer in Truth maintains that there is not really clever man among all the crowned heads of Europe or their families. The King of Spain, he declares, stopped all lie intelletual growth since he became a King. The Austrian Archdukes have elegant tastes, but no ability. The King of Italy has nothing beyond occasional spur's of fine feeling, and in the royal houses of Saxony, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, and liavaria there is nothing above a second-rate dilettante. The brother of the Empress of Austria, who is an oculist, is no exception, for though he has actorishing dexterity and firmness of hand and a good mem-

osities, and is completely at sea on a new case. The rest of the family, like the Empress herself, grew up amid horses and dogs, and she learned to speak English from her stablemen The same is true of the nobility. The hats used in the Faubourg St. Germain are smaller in circumference than those of the Quartier Latin.

MORE FREEDOM FOR IRELAND.

The New Palley Belleved to be Foreshad-owed in Secretary Bannerman's Speech. LONDON, Dec. 13 .- The politicians have found a new topic for wranging in the speech delivered last night by Henry Campbell Bannerman. Mr. Bannerman succeeded Mr. George Otto Trevelyan as Chief Secretary for

Ireland on Oct. 21 last, and this speech is his first public utterance of moment since then. He openly advocated a more liberal form of government for Ireland, and said that the great mistake made by the English in their treatment of Ireland lay in the fact that their policy was too obviously one of benevolent condescension. The Irish, he contended, being a proud and sensitive people, resent this attitude of patronage, whereas if they had the laws and institutions which their needs require, and to which the country is peculiarly adapted, they would become as loyal as the

and an institutions which their needs require, and to which the country is peculiarly adapted, they would become as loyal as the Scoich.

This address was delivered at Stirling, Scotland, and in Edinburgh it has created much commotion. The Scotch claim that the Irish in many essentials are more favored by the Government than they are themselves, and they attribute this to the fact that the loyalty of the people of Scotland has been mistaken by the Government for satisfaction, while the Irish, by manifesting dissatisfaction, while the Irish, by manifesting dissatisfaction, while the Irish by manifesting dissatisfaction, while the Irish by manifesting dissatisfaction, in the received many valuable concessions, although their agitations have been looked upon in most instances as outbreaks of disloyalty.

Amount the English politicians, Mr. Bannerman's speech is accepted as a trustworthy indication that the Government has decided to make a new departure in its Irish policy in the direction of greater liberalism. The Home Rulors are inclined to attribute this change to the necessity the Governmentlinds itself under of properly recognizing the unity and strength of the Irish party in Parliament.

The followers of Mr. Parriel are not however, allowing themselves to be inled into macrivity by any hopes held out to them by the Chief Secretary's speech. In fact, it seems to have inspired them all with fresh vigor, and they are putting forth all their energies to increase their representative strength by skilful use of the changed condition of affairs which must follow under the enlarged franchise and the change in the boundaries of Parriel hose in the large English cities are being evaluable in the interest of the flome Rule idea, and the Parriellites feet criain that the immediate result of this organization will be a considerable increase in the flome Rule idea, and the Parriellites feet criain that the immediate result of this organization will be a considerable increase in the hore like it is party serious in the lar

and in tracedalk can be used by the laberale look upon this new aspect of the laberale look upon this new aspect of the laberale look upon this new aspect The Liberale look upon this new aspect of Irish northes with apparent unconcern, but the Conservatives und in Mr. Bannerman's speech a new cause of grievance against the Government. They decry any further concessions to the Irish will take all they can get and use if to increase the restricted and distoyalty. They pronounce all attempts to concluste the Parenellite as footh and fulle and denomine the policy foresholowed by Mr. Bannerman as one of thing welled Nationalem and shameful subservices to the Irish implicables.

#### BISMARCK'S COLONIAL POLICY.

#### The Result of England's Haughty Conduct-

Bitter Comment le London. LONDON, Dec. 13. The latest German blue book, which is bound in white by way of novelty, has been the sensation of the week. It shows that the German colonization of Africa has been virtually due to England's haughtiness, and her posing as the natural protector and proprietor of all newly discovered countries. Prince Bismurck demonstrates that if wholesale reduction of the rents, and no-rent manifestees are appearing not only in the Secten isles, but in some English counties, while in Ireland there are small but significant tymptoms of a renewal of the agitation against the landlards.

There is a paise in Lendon amintements, lew of the theatres venturing on novelies as the interlude of pantonimes apprendens, but the interlude of pantonimes apprendens. England had agreed to his first modest requests

the interiods of partonimes apprenches, but the literary world is very busy. Opinion is an animous that Tennyson's "Thomas a Besket level or invite whether the British Foreign Office would protect forman traders in Angular to the best he has ever done dramatically.

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toricarsice. Everything which we have today for the district Lord cran. It is precisional to have today for the district Lord cran. It is precisional on and indecision. Which are how they need to the Lord for Rules of Journal of England, is equally bitter. It says:

England has been disgraced and snowbed before the world. What makes it worse is mat the southing has been right deserved. \* \* Lord Granville's diplomacy, unless we have in met the southing has been right deserved, \* \* Lord Granville's diplomacy, unless we have in the by butter experience, will bring from less compared with which this relate, at the unit entire the grows and humiliating, will appear as the interest seraich.

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- An infamous trade that has recently arisen between France and South America has been exposed by the energetic action of the Austrian Vice Consul at Marseilles. He secontained that a vessel which was the leaving Marsellies for linears Ayras had among her passenacers a number of women and voing kirls who were woing in charge of procurers as recruits to beness of ill feme at themse Ayras. The Vice Committee the first and compelled the authority a little and compelled the landing of right maidens who were natives of Austria. He is now harboring these girls in an institution at Marsellies and will send them to their homes in Austria at the earliest opportunity.

Miss Fortescue's Old Lover Returns. LONDON, Dec. 13, -Miss Fortesone, the actress ho recently obtained \$50,000 from Lord Garmovle for breach of promise of marriage, has again become en saged to Harry Quilter, the lank rich whom she jitted for the son of Farl Chirus. Mr. Quilter has been a faith ful and leeshtent suiter, and he renewed has offer a marriage to Miss Fortesone has summer, long before 1 was certain that she would ever get a farling from Lord Caira. It is understool however, that he is perfectly willing to accept the \$50,000 damages as the price a dower.

## No Pante in Vienna.

VIENNA, Dec. 13 .- There has been no panie in financial circles here, so far as any one can learn. There was a sudden fall in the shares of the Boheman Land Credit Company and this has had a decreasing effect on the market for the past few days. An effort is now being made to confine the so-called crease to the Land Credit Company, and this offert, there is good reason to believe, will be successful. On the Bourse to day prices were firm, and there was general recovery in home funds of from one to three florins.

### American Music in London.

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- A novelty in amusement is seing organized in London by a Mr. Melbourne, who was well known in America a few years ago as a barwas well known in America a few years ago as a bari-tone singer. He proposes to give a series of pively American concerts in the Prince's Rall. All of the vocal and instrumental actists will be Americans, nothing but the works of American composers will be placed as some and every instrument. Found the grant plain to the tri-angle, without american americans.

A Pestilence Stricken Ship.

GIEBALTAR, Dec. 13.-The steamer Matter frazzo, au Italian vessel engaged in transporting emi STALLS to South America, has just in hereforcoat and provisions, the left Genom for South America has just in hereforcoat and provisions, the left Genom for South America two months ago but choices broke out among the passeon gas a not twenty persons ded. In convequence of this no South American port would permit the rassonners to land, and the ship what forced to return with them.

### The Pertis of the Alps.

LONDON, Dec. 13.-The snow storms in the Al, the regions of Switzerland have been unusually early and severe this season. The fourments have caugh make a war touristically the monitoring have caugh make a wars tourists on the monitoring and the great location of at the navies fail of wounded people. Many tready same still making and it is believed that esseral of them have been from its death.

An Impending Naval Builly with the Chinese Panis, Dec. 13.—It is believed in official cir-cles that the Chinese fleet intends to attack the French transports, now on their way with resplorements. Orders have been elegraphed to Admiral Couriest, in command at Keelung, to send a croiser to meet the Chinese

Reported Herolution in Coren.

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—Reports have reached here that there is a revolution in three. It appears that the German merchants in that country escaped unnjured.

#### LONDON BRIDGE SHAKEN.

A DYNAMITE EXPLOSION THAT FAILED TO DO SERIOUS DAMAGE.

Pedestrians Knocked Dows, Windows Sta tored, Lampe Extingulated, and the City Thrown into Alarm, but the Great Heldge Unharmed-No Trace of the Perpetrators

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- Twenty minutes before o'clock this evening a terrifle explosion caused great excitement over a large area of the city in the neighborhood of London Bridge. The impression immediately spread that an attempt had been made to blow up the bridge with dynamite. This proved to be, probably, the true explanation of the explosion, although for a long time the matter remained a mystery. Fortunately, no injury was caused to the bridge. The only damage done, as far as can be ascertained, is the destruction of perhaps £50 worth of window glass in the warehouses on both banks of the river, the twisting of a number of lampposts into fantastic shapes, and the knocking over of a few travellers. One pedestrian, who was probably the nearest one to the explosion, is said to have been slightly bruised by being violently thrown against the stone

parapet of the bridge.

Had the outrage been carefully planned, and had the perpetrators intended serious mischief, which is doubted by the police officials, the result must have been appailing. London Bridge is known to be the most thronged thoroughfare in the world. It is estimated that 50,000 people from the London, Chatham and Dover Railway station alone pass to and fro on the bridge daily. Four lines of vehicles are with difficulty kept moving on the bridge by policemen stationed within a few yards of each other, and the sidewalks are proportionately crowded for eighteen hours out of the twenty-four. On Saturdays business houses in the city close at an earlier hour than on other week days, and toward evening there is a per-

ceptible diminution in the usual crowd. To this circumstance alone many persons unques-tionably owe their escape from injury to-day. A year ago the normally strong police patrol stationed between the city and the Southwark side was doubled in consequence of the threats of dynamiters, but at the end of three months the marm died away, and the extra force was withing.

the clarm died away, and the extra force was withdrawn.

Within filteen minutes after the explosion, and asseed as the locality of the attempt could be assertanced, the reporter hurried to the river at Backfriar's, hiredaboat, and rowed to the secondarch of the bridge on the Southwark side, which appeared to be the focus of the explosion, the found there three boat loads of redictions examining the piers and buttresses and manual anxiously at the superstructure, His first question, however resulted in his arrest, and despite cards, papers of identification, and procests, he was immediately hurried ashore and to the nearest police station. A special messenger sent to a well-known news large and the the bridge and parleying with the efficials, such an examination as the wanting light permitted showed to the sentences.

the lineappened, and others replete with rumors of the loreido things that had happened.

Expert from 8 otherd Varid estimate that at least fifty rounds of dynamite must have been used to muse an explesion sogrout estammate windows on both sides of the river and put out gaslights for a space of at least a quarter of a mile. They are astounded at the small damage done, and assert that perhaps no other series of errametrices that the will providentially existed at the moment could have led to so trilling a catastrophe, coupled with so potent a cause.

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It is not at all likely that the police will succeed in making any arrests, as they have long sines reacted it precautions against overt acts of this description except in the vicinity of the Government handlings.

Persons who were on London Bridge at the time of the explosion say they heard a lond report and observed two flashes of light. Much glass was broken in the Custom House.

### THE WAR IN AFRICA.

#### Gen. Wolseley Guing to the Front-The Mahdi Fenriul of Being Polsoned.

Carno, Dec. 13. The Nile expedition is ad-

vancing with much rapidity. Thanks to a favorable wind, the forces will arrive at Ambukol sooner than was anticipated. It is reported that the Mahdi's tent is constantly surrounded by a triple line of guards. He is harassed with fears of being poisened, and his favorite wife or daughter prepares his food for him.

A despatch from Domoin dated vesterday easy: At present the Nile is the only available route for the expedition. It is impossible as yet to indicate any probable time for the arrival of the expedition at its destination. Gen. Lora Wolseley will pay a farewell visit to the Mudir los morrow, and later in the day will embark for Ambukol. The soldiers are eager to meet the Maddi's forces but fear his strongth is failing. It is reported that his followers are descring him.

ALEXADDRIA, Dec. 13.—A crisis is imminent in the Experian Capitot. Neber Pasha, the Prime Minister, is desirous of resigning.

Paris, Dec. 13.—The Ganteis says that Prince Bismarck is in favor of the resignation of Egypt, and invists on the abilitation of Mechanical Teachies the office of Fremier of Egypt, and invists on the abilitation of Mechanical Teachies the Reduce is throne. by a triple line of guards. He is harassed with

### Favoring American Petroleum

LONDON, Dec. 13. The London Petroleum Association has refused the request of the agents of itus som firms to place the Russian product on the same foot-ing as the American. The association has likewise re-fused to change the standard of test and color, which, it is alleged, is now in favor of America.

Germans to Make Big Guns for Engineed. LONDON, Dec. 13. In spite of the great de-pression in the British iron and steel trade, it is reported that the Government intends to give the contracts for the making of the heavy gons for the new in-nethals to derman firms.

### Mme. Colombier to Prison.

Panis, Dec. 13. - Mme. Colombier is undergoing a fortnight's confinement in prison This is the ex tent of the punishment which she incurred for her au-thorship of the libelious book about Surah Bernhardt entitled Sarah Barnam.

#### Mormon Apostles Imprisoned. Berne, Dec. 13 -The District Court at Zofingen in the cauton. Augan, has fined and imprisoned two Mermon a o Land has forbidden them, after on prison, to enter the canton for three years.

Abando id in the North Sea. LONDON, Dec. 13.—The brig Princess of Wales, bound from Frederickstatt for Sew York, has been abandoned in the North Sea, she being full of water. Theorem have arrived at Great Yarmouth.

The Mignenette Cannibals. LONDON, Dec. 13.—The sentence of Cant. Dudley and Maje Staphens, the Mignonetts cannibals, has been commuted from hanging to six months' imprisonment without labor.

Seal Plush Sacques and Winter Clonks We are selling hundreds of seal plush sacques and witter cloaks at prices for first-class goods lower than any cash house in this city. Call and make your terms with the credit clerk. T. Kelly, 104 and 100 West 17th st, second door west of the av.—4ds.

#### WOR TO THE SASSANACH.

\$100,000 for Reas to Apply in Blowing Up England Scientifically.

O'Donovan Rossa sat in his den yesterday, and three friends stood around him. One was stylishly dressed, another wore a long beard under a diminutive Derby, and the third was Pat Joyce, Rossa himself wore a wide-brimmed drab felt hat, which turned a sickly yellow as the flickering rays of an oil lamp wandered over it. The heavy patriotic gloom was light-

ened by a smile on Rossa's face as he said:
"There's \$100,000 promised to the cause of "There's \$100,000 promised to the cause of Ireland, and the promise is as good as the money. Richard Bracken, President of the Wolf Tone Branch of United Irishmen in Philadelphia, has fallen heir to a fortune of \$1,000,000. His uncle, Richard O'Keefe, who recently died in Pernambuco, leaving him his entire estate, including sugar plantations. Bracken is a patriot, and in 1807 pussed eight months in prison for the cause. He hasn't forgotten it, or the cause of Ireland. This is the letter he sends me:

"2.042 South street. Philadelphia, Dec. 6.
"Jan: Lauppose you have heard ere now of my becomting a military." I will get hold of the cash very soon,
When I do, I will contribute \$100,000, to be scientificativ
used for the cause of Ireland in the heart of England.
Prayernally yours, as ever, "Figs Backess."

used for the cause of Ireland in the heart of England. Fraiernally yours, as ever. Dies Basches.

"How is that for a patriot? He calls me Jer from friendship, because my name is Jeremian."

What will you do with the money?"

Mr. Rossa's eyebrows contracted. So did the stylish man's, and the long-bearded man's and Pat Joyce's.

"Ma-bh-faighmid an \$100,000 sinn," Ressa muttered, buinimid lengadh as Sassana."

That is Irish, and freely translated means:
"It will be a cold day for England if we get the 100,000 plunkers."

"The money will be used in scientific destruction of England," Rossa went on, and every cent of it will be placed at once."

"What about this cable report of an explosion in London, Mr. Rossa."

The patriotic gloom deepened.

Not a word will I say, replied the patriot, and turning to his friends, "Don't open your mouths."

Two of them didn't, but Pat Joyce often makes mistakes, and he said:
"Show the telegram you just got from Parls about it."

I will not," Mr. Rossa replied, "and you're

Show the telegram you just got from Parls about it."

"I will not," Mr. Rossa replied, "and you're wrong to mention it. But," and here the gloom grew heavier yet. "I've good news of the traitor McDermott. Invincibles are on his track and following him close. He'll soon be brought down, and when he falls the big reward is here waiting for the avengers,"

"How big?"

"Whist, nothing more. Pat, say nothing."

#### MR. GEORGE G. LAKE'S ACCIDENT. Cheery as Possible Over his Unincky En-

counter with a Horse Car. Mr. George G. Lake of 851 Fifth avenue,

counter with a Morse Car.

Mr. George G. Lake of St. Pith avonue, the production of the experimental pedicomen examining the piers and buttresses mid means anxiously at the superstructure. The production of the experimental production of the experi the ambulances up town so far. Ho was taken to Chambers Streat Hospital, where he renewded his request to Superintendent Parks. Mr. Parks a mpromised by sending Mr. Lake in the ambulance to the New York Hospital in Fitteenth streat, where he was transferred to another ambulance and taken home. He was doing well yesterday, and was cheery as ever.

# MARY M'KENNA'S PACK OF DOGS.

### She is Accused of Setting Them on a Boy who

( alled her Out of her Name. David Riefy, 10 years old, is in a critical condition at his home in Crown street. Flatbush, from the effects of an attack by a pack of dogs on Friday. Mary and Kate McKenna, sisters, occupy a small house in a district of Fiatbush where many pigs are kept, and they have about twenty ders.

Riely was sent to the house by his father to ook after a lost goat. Mary McKenna ordered him away and when he refused to go, it is said, she set the dogs on him. He was thrown down by the dogs and severely bitten all over his hely. His screams brought several neighbors to the shot, and the dogs were driven off with Mary McKenna has been committed to jail to

Mary McKenm has been committed to jail to await the result of the boy's injuries. She says the pig business became unprofitable because her pigs were stolen, and so she began to raise dogs to protect the bigs, and also to sell. She had never sold any dogs, but she expected to, lier sister Knet is beirniden, but it is said the sisters have money in bank. The reason she got angry at the boy, she says, is that he called her out of her name. Justice Cox ordered all the dogs to be killed.

CAROLINE RICHTER'S DANGER. Entlerd to a House of Ill-fame and Befriended by the Landlady.

Alexander Davidson, the manleure and chiropodist of 6 Morton street, who is accused of taking Caroline Richter, the 18-year-old immigrant, to Mrs. Angle's house in West Thirtysecond street, and offering to let Mrs. Angle retain her for immoral purposes for \$5, was hold in \$1,500 ball at the Tombs Court, yesterday. The girl said that when Davidson met her in Washington square, on Tuesday, he offered to find her a place where she would get plenty of money and fine clothes. He took her to a house in Twenty-seventh street, then to Thirty-first street, and to Mrs. Angle's nouse in Thirty-second street, where he left her.

Mrs. Angle testified that Davidson took her that he had received \$5 apices for boarders from other Indiadies, and he wanted \$5 for Caroline. Mrs. Angle told him to call on the following day, and in the mean time she questioned the girl and learned that she was ignorant of the character of the house. Then she called in the police, and had Davidson arrested when he called for his money. retain her for immoral purposes for \$5, was

# Scotch Dredges for the Panama Canal. PANAMA. Dec. 4.—The first of the Scotch dredges for canal work arrived in this bayon Nov. 24, having made the voyage from Scotland in eighty eight having made the voyage from Scotland in eighty-eight days. The dreige is 170 feet long her greatest breadth is 26 feet, such her depth 12 feet. She has two compound engines—one for driving the vessel and one for working the dredging unadimery. Each engine is so horse power, but can be worked up to 4%, When clean she sheares eight knots an hour. She is the most power for vessel of the class yet hought by the canal company, and she will be tollowed by several others. Their special work will be conting the main channel in whome from in front of the anotherage of the shearners at Flantence to the class of the contain at the bank of anon Mennian. By January it is expected that at least two of them will be at week.

On Ciry, Dec. 13.-Intense excitement was caused near the big McBride well yesterday. Horse drawing a light spring wagon, in which was 120 ours of nitroglysestine took fright and dashed headlong down the road. The crowd of men who knew what was in the wagon, scattered in every direction. The increases were stopped without damage. It was a hair breadth escape.

Men's, Youthe', and Boys' Clothing and Overfi you wish a perfect fit, latest styles, and first class workmanship in clothing and overcoats, lower in price than at any clothing house, call and make your terms with our credit clerk. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings till 9 30 clock. T. Kelly, 104 and 106 West 17th st., second door west of 6th av.—44s.

# HALTED AT A CHURCH DOOR.

#### THE CLAN-NA-GAEL BARRED OUT OF A SANCTUARY IN NEW HAVEN.

Admission Refused to them by the Priest while Wearing the Regulia of the Order-A Funeral Service Delayed by the Dispute. New Haven, Dec. 13 .- An exciting and painful episode occurred at the Church of the Sacred Heart this morning between the leader

of the Sarsfield Club, a Can-na-Gael association, and the Rev. Father Mulcaney, the pastor, which has resulted in adding greatly to the bitter feeling already existing between this order and many of the Catholic priests in town. The occasion was the funeral of Thos. J. Taylor, a young member of the order. According to their usual custom, the organization turned out in a body to attend his funeral. One of the rules of the Catholic Church, of which Mr. Tayfor was a member, is not to allow any association of a secret nature to enter the church in a body wearing the regalia of their order. The Clan-na-Gael, while not absolutely condemned by the Church, falls under this rule. No trouble

was anticipated, however.

There were about 300 men in line, and when the procession reached the church edifice Father Mulcahey was standing in the front door attired in his caseock and wearing his berretta. The procession was about to enter the church, when the paster stepped forward and said:

"Gentlemen, you must take off your badges If you wish to enter here."
( apt, O'Connor replied that they would not, and that they would go into the church.

"You cannot go in. You know it is against the rules of the Church," said Father Mulcahey. "We understand the rules of the Church," responded Capt. O'Connor, "and when our so-

responded Capt. O'Connor, "and when our society is condemned by the proper authority it
will be time enough to keep us out."
"Would you go in in spite of me?"
"Yes," was the reply. "You disgrace us and
yourself by refusing us admission.
Father Mulcahoy then appealed to Mr. Taylor's widow, who, with the other mourners, was
standing in the vestibute. He told her that if
the Charna-Girel's persisted in going into the
church with their badges he would refuse to
celebrate the mass. Mrs. Taylor burst into
tears, and many women sobed. Father Mulcahey then returned to Capt. O'Connor, who said:
"We are not an oath-build society nor a secret society in the sense that the Church looks
upon secret societies. As soon as the Church
condemns us as such we will not try to enter
that church. We pay no attention to ex-parte
condemnation." the church. We pay no attention to ex-parte condemnation." Father Mulcahey was still determined in his

so, but as it is now we can go into one church unmiolested, while the pastor of another will stop us. Our members are all good Catholies, and we have no secrets."

The Clash-na-Gaels are not placed on the same footing as a society that would be specifically condemned. The Church does not see it to researlize them, and hence they are not allowed to enter the church. We regard any creamization as a secret one that is bound by an oath. The priests of this city held a consultation with the Bishen on the matter, and he decided that we could not allow such organizations to attend church in a body. I have only beard of one case in this city of late where the Can-na-Gaels were allowed to go into the church. That was in St. John's, and I understand the pastor did not know they were in the edifice until the services began."

It is feared that a still wider breach between the church and the societies will grow out of the church and the societies will grow out the affair, unless it is arranged in some way.

# DEACON RICHARD SMITH IN COURT. The Infernal Smoke from his Newspaper Of-flee Alleged to be a Noisance.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 13. Smoke Inspector Nat Caldwell yesterday took out a warrant for the arrest of Deneon Richard Smith for alleged violation of the smoke ordinance by the Commercoal Gazette establishment. The Deacon appeared in court this morning nursing his arm in a sling, on account of injuriesfreceived from a fail a month ago. The inspector complained that the production of smoke at the northeast that the production of smoke at the northeast corner of Fourth and lines streets had developed into a nursance, which must be abated. He had notified Mr. Smith a number of times to stop his infernal smoking, but the warnings seemed to be of no avail.

Mr. Smith made a statement to the Court, in which he expressed a willingness to comply with the provisions of the ordinance, and was satisfied that at least two-thirds of the smoke at the Commercial Gazetic office was consumed by the device now in use there. This the inspector denied.

Judge Pittgeraid, after administering fatherity advice to the Deacon, continued the case two weeks, and suggested that his smoke-consuming devices be improved.

## In Search of her Was ward Sin.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 13.-Mrs. Cochran arrived this morning from her home in Boston in search of her son, Henry Cochran. She said that some mouths ago her son, about 20 years old, came West to suck his her son, about 20 years old, came West to sock his fortune. In Chicago he became, involved in some slight trouble and was committed to the House of Correction. He telegraphed to his mother, who forwarded him \$50, and he was released only to come on to 81. Louis and get into more trouble, he having been arrested for disturbing the peace. His case was fried by Judge Benison on Nov. 16, and the rooms man was fined \$100. In default of payment he was sent to the workhouse to service in Rouths. He words to his matter appealing for aid, and she came to 81 Louis only to find her son in the county insone seyium and unable to recognize her.

# Wrecks in the Stratts of Magellan. PANAMA, Dec. 4.-The German steamer Memhis, on her last trip to the south coast from Europe can ashore in the Straits of Magelian, and remained there twelve hours. The Paritis Steam Navigation Company systemmer Cardillera is a total wreek in the Straits. The French Steamer Archine has also become a total wreek and all vestiges of her have disappeared. She stand to the Archine trained in the Straits, and while the wreekers were busy in the Straits, and, while the wreekers were busy in her, caught the and burned to the water selle. The sea made short work with the remains of bur ball.

An Ohlonn's Reason for a Change. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The Commissioner of Exposition. A few days age an this man sent the In-terior Department three large grand-tones, the largest weighing 2.30s nonext. The course recome integral when the contribution was refused, and wrate the de-partment that the need of a change of Administration was evident.

#### ASSASSINATION IN ARKANSAS. A Young Farmer Shot and Hobbed and Three

Men Arrested for the Crime. LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 13 .- Last night three solored men came to this city after midnight and reported to the authorities the assassination and robbery of Louis Fox, which occurred about eight miles below this place, on the Tate plantation, at 8 P. M. on Friday. D. H. and L. C. Fox, brothers, and their mother and sisters came from Memphis and leased the Tate plantation for four years. This year they made their first crop. Louis was the business man of the place. He weighed the cotton, kept the books, and was known to have money with which to pay the employees. On Friday evening, as he was in his office making out the pay rolls, his mother and sisters occupied the swelling not far away. At 10 P. M. Louis had not come in as usual, and one of his sisters went to the office in search of him. She found him lying on his face cold and stiff in death, with a large pool of blood upon the floor. Her screams aroused the family. On the table was his unfluished pay rolls. A large rifle bail was buried in the wall about three feet above the floor. The bail had entered the back of his head where the neek joins the skull, passed through his mouth, and lodged in the wall. The family heard the report of a gun at about \$P. M. but paid no attention to it, concluding that Louis had shot at something that had troubed his positry for several days. The assassins had robbed him of over \$200 and a waten and pistol.

At about 2 P. M. to-day the Sheriff and posses arrived from the Tate plantation with Elijan Parker, colored, A. A. Bramiett, and W. N. Hopkins, charged with the murder. When the Sheriff arrived at the seen of the crime the constable had arrosted Parker. The Sheriff took him aside and obtained a confession, implicating Bramlett and Hopkins. They are now in jail. It is thought that Judge Lynch may that keecharge of the murderers. which to pay the employees. On Friday even-

tomo in as usual, and one soft his him. She found him yellow the floor. Her screams aroused the family. On the table was his unflished pay about three feet above the floor. The bad had after the back of his head where the next points the skull, passed through his mouth, and entered the back of his head where the next points the skull, passed through his mouth, and the pott of the skull, passed through his mouth, and the pott of the skull, passed through his mouth, and the pott of the skull, passed through his mouth, and the pott of the skull, passed through his mouth, and the pott of the skull, passed through his mouth, and the pott of a start of the skull, passed through his mouth, and the pott of a start of the skull, passed through his mouth, and the pott of a start of the skull, passed through his mouth, and the same thing that had troubed his poultry for several days. The assassins had robbed him of Atabout 2 P. M. to-day the Sheriff and posses arrived from the Tate binatation with Rijan Parker, colored, A. A. Homiett and W. M. Hopking Harysed with the marter. When the start of the start saw smoke pouring from one of the picker rooms, and immediately gave the alarm, Mr. T. R. Lees and his two sons soon arrived and set the steam nume at work, and in a short time had the fire under control. It was then discovered that an entrance had been effected to the office, which is in a building by itself some thirty feet from the main building. The burgiar had broken a large pane of glass, which enabled him to reach in and raise the sash. He then crawled in through the window and over the bookkeeper's deak, which showed large scratches made by boot nails. The drawers in the desk and tables had been taken out and placed on the floor, where their contents were thoroughly overhauled. Nothing is missing except about fifty ceats in change. A stone weighing some two pounds was found on the floor near the safe, the front of which showed signs or blows. The thief was evidently frightened off sconner than he wished to go, and to cover up his tracks he threw some lighted matches into the loose cotton in the picker room, which is a wood building adjoining the stone tactory, and only separated from it by a wooden door covered with tim. The loss on the stock and machinery by fire and water, with that on the building, will probably not exceed \$1,000.

#### AN OWNER FOR THE DIAMONDS. Mr. Walsh Says his Wife Lost the Jewelry

that O'Consor Offered to Sell. Robert E. Walsh, a stevedore, living at 267 West Forty-sixth street, called at the Tombs Court yesterday and identified the diamond cross, brooch, earrings, and finger ring which John O'Connor offered to sell on Friday to a John O'Connor offered to sell on Friday to a Fulton street dealer for \$600, as belonging to his wife. He said she was coming in the cars from Asbury Fark in August, 1883, and in her hurry to leave the cars she forgot her value, in which were the diamonds. He says he advertised for them offering a reward of \$600 for their return, butheard nothing from them.

O'Connor was taken to the Tombs yesterday morning and remanded again until this morning. The diamonds are still in the mads of the police. O'Connor will probably be charged with having stolen property in his possession. The police say that it may be shown that he bought the lewelry for \$100, as he says, and that there may be nothing wrong about his connection with the matter.

# A New Jersey Jury Awards Only \$25 in a

Breach of Promise Suit for \$10,000. ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 13. - An amusing breach of promise suit has been on trial here this week. Marion E. Thorpo of Philadelphia had already had three husbands, and wanted a fourth in the person of Evan M. Adams, or \$10. fourth in the person of Evan M. Adams or \$10,000 damages. The court room has been literally packed during the trial. Many inters which passed between the whilem lovers were troduced in court, all of which went to show how devotedly fond of each other they were. One of the letters from Mrs. Thorpe to the defendant was in reply to a letter from him in which he complained that he was it. Sho attributed his illness to eating perk and buckwheat cakes. After being out about twolve hours, theliury came in this afternoon with a verdict of \$25 for the plaintiff.

The Exposition to be Opened by Telegraph. Commissioner General Morehead of the World's Exposition at New Orleans arrived in this city World's Exposition at New Orleans arrived in this city yesterday, and perfected arrangements with the West ern Union Telegraph Company for the opening of the alposition by electricity on Theoday next by President Arthur from the White House. Powerful Insteries will be placed in position in Washington and New Orleans in order that the current of electricity may be transmitted. Without being repeated on route. Experiments the Without being repeated on route. Experiments while the think the current of the Company with in the company with the opening day. This deprends with nowise take the limited before and the imposing experiments provide take the New Orleans, but will simply be an addendum.

Freuch Paper Made in America. "The low price of writing paper at present," "The low price of writing paper at present," said a large dealer in stationery goods vesteday, "is due to everpre dection, and size to the improvement of the industry in this country. Recently the manufacturers of fine grades of paper acreed by run their milia on three-quarters time. The higher grades of American rapiers are fully as good as the best imported, and are sold at lower prices. The importation is not one fifth pow what it was glor savent vents ago, and the importing of the purely kinds of goods has almost stopped, a large part of the so-called French note paper sold is manufactured in this country."

Telegraph Stockholders Object Too Late. James W. Conover, on behalf of himself and other stockholders of the Bankers' and Merchants Tele-graph Company, seed to enjoin Anthony W. Dimock and other of the company's directors from making a contract with the American Rapid Telegraph Company, and to have a receiver appointed, Judge Wieeler of the United States Court gave a decision yesterday denying the tiple director, saying that the stockholders were not the indirector, saying that the stockholders were not entitled to relief, because they saw what the directors were trying to do without trying to prevent them.

# Breause a Bay Threw a Stone. Everett Hicks, aged 14, threw a stone rester-Averett in its a mindow of Charles Bertrand's shop, in day through a window of Charles Bertrand's shop, in Morris and Essex Railroad avenue. Nawark. Bertrand ran out and pursued the lad. While he was channed him Bertrand stopped enddonly, threw up his handwant then dropped to the sidewalk. Shortly afterward be died The cause of death was heart disease.

About Haif the Cases Patul. An official record, completed yesterday, shows

# that 34.067 cases of diphtheria were reported to the Health Department in the ten years ending with 1883, of which 15.067 proved fatal. Since January 2.018 cases and 1.018 deaths have been reported.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH The Bullylan Congress has authorized the Executive to A. J. Poster, a wealthy stockdealer of Jerseyville, Ill. committed suicide pesterday morning. Cause, financial troubles.

Nineteen suits have been instituted by Mr. Buccean of ore at midnight on the 4th inst. the figure of the following the first present of the suggested transfer of that service objects to the suggested transfer of that service from the military organization is necessary to make it effective.

Piles—Piles—Piles

Carel without knife, nowder, or salve. No charge until cured. Write for references. Dr. Curkins, 11 East 29th st.—Aig.

# STEALING FROM THE MAILS.

#### A CHECK PICKED UP IN THE STREET CAUSES CLERK KLEYS ARREST.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

He Pillaged at Station E the Money Letters of Out-of-Town Shoppers-Anonymous Accusations of Theft Lend to Another Arrest. Business houses and citizens who receive letters through Post Office Station E, at Sixth avenue and Thirty-third street, have been complaining of the loss of letters containing arti-cles of value. From Oct. 1 to Dec. 8 the dry goods firm of Stern Brothers reported the loss

of eighty letters. H. (Neill & Co. sixty letters, and B. Altman & Co. virty letters, said to con-tain money or lers are postal notes from out-Post Office Inspec r Nawcome received re-cently from Station a check for \$92.50, drawn by Edwin Tucker n the Eureka Bank of

#### LEITING THE RUSSIAN OUT. He Serves Only One Day for Angering a New York Policeman.

In the ten-day house at the Tombs a SUN reporter yesterday afternoon found Frank Constantine Argiander, the Russian who was arrested in Grand street by Policeman Maddon. of whom he had inquired the way to the corner of Howard and Elm streets. Arglander was ontertaining his fellow prisoners by story tell-

entertaining his follow prisoners by story telling. He is tall and shapely. His face is nale and smooth shaven. He is 27 years of age, and was born in Moscow, where his father, he says, owns much real estate.

"I don't think the Justice understood my case rightly." he said, hostiatingly. "Was it right for the policeman to apply a harsh name to me? I don't think it was right, It displeased me. I have been in Borlin, in Paris, in London, and hever before met such insolence in a police officer. I will inform the Chief of Police whon I am released."

Justice Whitefreleased Argiander yesterday.

Bishop Cain Still Under Isjunction Gen. Catlin, counsel for Bishop Cain, Pastor hert, and others, made a motion before Judge Clem ent, in the City Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, to medify he order restraining them from interfering in any way with Paster Peyron in boilding services in the Flock with Paster Peyron in boilding services in the Flock Street African Methodist Epis opal Church in that city, then Travy, on the other side contended that the church was now independent the Irriverse having resolved to Severtheir coincepton with the Conference, and to return the Rew Mr. Peyron as paster.

Judge Connecti Sant tight be could not modify the injunction as once, because it he do it there would be trouble in the church te-day. He reserved his decision.

# Poet Laurente of the Masons.

The Masonic traternity have been preparing for some time to bring their old poet, R. Marris Li. D. of Kentucky, before a general gathering of the fraternity. and bestow upon thin the homerant entire of Poet Laurente of Vecennasoury. The economy will take place on next women's verying at the Masonic Temple of the ecty. Dr. Musicalay verying at the Masonic Temple for forty very for the Masonic homerand union Masonic for forty very for the Masonic homerand travels and its writings in troce and very homerands. In Advances will precede the core moust of Laurentein. In Advances will Theority precedent for files act is found in the laurention of Robert Burns at Richburgh Scotland in 1787, by the Canongate kniwning Lodge, No. 2, of that city.

## Au Iron Curtain at the Standard Theatre.

An iron curtain was hung at the Standard Theatre yesterday afternoon. It is designed, in case a thesare yesterday afternoon. It is designed, in case of a fire, to divide the auditorium from the stage. The stage is supplied with large hose connecting through from pipes with 18788 gallon tanks on the roof, and an atomainee of fire buckets will be pieced in nostrion in the disgalleries and dressing rooms. It is mought that should a fire occurs on the stage, it would not reach the auditorium in less than twenty minutes when the from curtain is down. The buse itself is constructed entirely of arcproof materials.

### From One Prison Into Another.

A despatch was received yesterday from Balti-A desonated was received yesterday from Balti-more by Police Superintendent Campbell of Brooklyn that John Peters, believed to be George Lake, who made his escape with Clay from the Kings county peniten-tiary shout a month size, had been arrested in that city for steading a watch, and sentenced to seven years im-prisonnent. From the description furnished of Peter Warden Green has no doubt of his plentity. An effort will be made to hape him ent theck to furth his term in the Kings quanty penticillary.

# Weighing Goods at the Custom House. Special Treasury Agents Tingle and Martin are investigating the present method of weighing are investigating the present method of weighing merchandise at the Custom House. It is said by Cellector Robertson and other Custom House officials that explain Republican and Democratic politicians and Contractors want the Treasury Department to award the work to them by contract. It is asserted by Collector Robertson that the present system saves the Government \$100,000 a year.

# Fire in Theisa's Albambra.

Christian Walthers, a waiter in Carl Theise's place in East Fourteenth street, struck a match to look for his hat, which was under the stage, as he was about to go home about 12% A.M. yesterday. When he found the hat he threw the still blazing match away and its lignited some rubblesh. The fire did \$500 damage. Mr. Theiss had Waitners arrested, but when he became convinced that Waitners did not intend to fire the place he declined to presecute. Justice Patterson discharged him.

Seven Brothers to Give a Ball. The seven brothers Schulte, the male part of a family consisting of fourteen brothers and sisters, will give a reception and ball at termania Hall, in the Bowsery, on Tuesday evening text.

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN,

The State Board of Claims will meet in this city on Tuesday next in the channer of the board of Alderinea. The Long Distance Fel. ph. the Company is now negoti-ating for the creation of stateen temphone wires between New York and Philadelphia. Joint Ford of the West thirty eventh effect, while at work vesteria; in the new conding at the East Thirty-third steet, feel from the fourth floor to the yard, and was killed.

Francis McCorneck, a playterer living at 140 East Thin-ty first street, while at work at 121 Mallard, avenue yea-terfay was caught in the movator and severely injured. He was sent home